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SHE'S A QUEEN SHE'S A SIREN



is an expression that is always heard at sight of a well developed woman. If you are flat chested, with BUST undeveloped, a scrawny neck, thin, lean arms—the above remark will never be applied to you. "SIREN" wafers will make you beautiful, bewitching. They DEVELOP THE BUST in a few weeks from 3 to 6 inches and produce a fine firm, voluptuous bosom. They fill out the hollow places. Make the arms handsome and well modeled and the neck and shoulders shapely and of perfect contour.

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FREE During the next 30 days only—we will send you a sample bottle of these beautifying wafers on receipt of 10 cents to pay cost of packing and postage if you will mention that you saw the Advertisement in this paper. The sample alone may be sufficient if defects are trivial.

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PRACTICAL POINTS
On Banking—No. 5

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THE PASSING OF THE HORSE

Large Enthusiastic Delegation Leaves New York For Chicago to Attend Convention—Many Other Notes of Interest About the Metropolis.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Never in the history of this city has a larger or more enthusiastic delegation gone to a national convention than that which is off for Chicago yesterday. The personal victory of Governor Hughes at Albany is still fresh in the minds of the thousands who will represent the Empire State on the shores of Lake Michigan and the politicians here predict that there are all the elements of a real stampede for New York's favorite son in the enthusiasm which is blotted up in the shouting train loads. If the Hughes spirit which overflows from this delegation proves as infectious on the convention floor as it has on the crowds which sped the party here, the veterans declare, no one need be surprised to see New York carry off the highest honors. Never since this state first aspired to offer its governor for the presidency have the prospects of sudden success looked brighter it is agreed.

TRAILING TREASURES
Poking frantically through a wet, charred mess of wreckage, the hotel guests whose quarters crumbled in flames out at Bronxville this week are still held to the spot by the faint hope of recovering their lost jewel treasures. Clothing, rich and rare enough to fit a dozen fashionable Fifth Avenue shops, lies turned to ashy flakes in the ruins of one wing of the luxurious resort and beneath the twisted timbers there must be buried pecks of precious stones. That a rare chance of time and attention prevented their cremation by scores in the sudden flame-sweep has apparently been forgotten by these bedraggled men and women who ceaselessly furrow the rank embers for their gems and trinkets. Hal the subtle source of this conflagration operated in the late night, the experts declare, this town would to-day be mourning one of the greatest human tragedies in its history.

FILLING FULNESS
Instead of starving scholars the misguided relief enthusiasts have today discovered only red cheeks and full stomachs all over the school benches of the greater city. The doubly-succored little patrons of a few extemporized free lunches at the noon hour are threatened more with gout or gastritis than the hunger which has been heralded. The laugh is on the benevolent amateurs who raised the wild cry of starvation, and the shrill voices of the children are leading the chorus. Wide investigation by the school authorities has today disclosed the fact that almost every little interior into which the free kitchens have poured broth and bread was previously well lined with pastry and meat at the home table. As the result of the well-meant ministrations of the relief workers the ever-ready child appetite now calls for pepsin rather than nourishment.

PARK PARADE PASSING.
In place of the park parade, which which used to fill the driveways with glistening gowns and horseless, only dull lines of automobiles are to-day to be seen the length and breath of Central Park. What thousands once flocked to see, few remain to smell in these days of motor transit. The glint of varnish and trappings and the prancing of the high-acted hackney has to-day been almost entirely superseded by the honk of the horn and the dusty whirl of the mud-clotted machine. The only cheering sign for the man-afoot, who used to enjoy the sights of spring along the park walks, is the wonderful bed of rhododendrons which Mrs. Russell Sage is just having installed along the East Drive. No charity could delight the modest New Yorkers more than a brightening of this parkway, which had come to be only one long funnel of dust and evil odor.

DOWN ON THE DEAD ONE
All New York within hail of the Bowersy is to-day deep in discussion of Boss Crocker's proposed importation of the ruins of the Temple of Philae. What the "old man" says goes here with the old guard of Dick

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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WANTED—A BOY TO LEARN the printing business. Enquire at Astorian office.

GIRL WANTED—A GOOD GIRL for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. R. B. Dyer, 493 Fifteenth st. 9-11

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Crocker's followers; but their conceptions of the "File thing" are as hazy as their loyalty is prompt. Archaeology is a lost art over on the East Side, where interest centers in the "live ones" rather than the dead. However, all Egypt has been galvanized into new life to the Tammany henchman by the interest which Crocker is reported to have taken in its classic ruins. Mummies may yet adorn the bars of the choicest corner saloons and the Tammany tiger turn to a sphynx.

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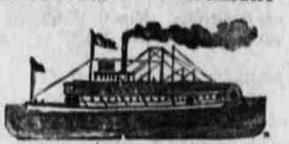


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